

STOPS THE STRIKE

JOHN WANAMAKER'S GOOD OFFICES
ARE EFFECTUAL.

The Laborers with the Strikers to the Point of Securing Their Submission of Proposals to the Company and Their Acceptance of the Offer Thereupon Made—Strikers Hold a Ratification Meeting at Night—Points at Issue in the Dispute and Those Disposed of in the Settlement—Mob Violence Greatest at the Last.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The great Philadelphia strike is ended. This is final. John Wanamaker is the man who brought about the settlement. He was aided by members of the Christian league. The basis of settlement follows: While the Union Traction company will only treat with the workmen in its employ, it will allow them membership in any lawful organization; second, it will take up all grievances and give them full and fair consideration; third, it will, so far as it has vacant places, immediately put on the old men, and as fast as vacancies arise, will give preference to any of the old men yet unemployed and endeavor to arrange the trips of the cars to favor the old men as far as possible without violating its contract with the new men.

The question of compensation and hours are left for future determination. Concessions were made by both sides. The battle has been mainly fought on the question of employees' membership in the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, which the company has persistently refused to recognize. The new men engaged since the strike began number nearly 1,000. There were about 5,000 strikers. They will report for work tomorrow morning.

STRIKERS RATIFY. Mr. Wanamaker submitted the ideas embraced in the settlement to the strikers. They accepted them and in turn submitted them to the company. Considerable correspondence and many conferences followed. At last, this afternoon announcement was made that both sides had agreed to the terms. To properly round out the matter, a mass meeting of the strikers was held tonight for the purpose of ratification. Here the strike was officially declared off, all the leaders were called upon for speeches, and there was a veritable love feast.

In consequence of today's violence, it was thought advisable to delay the resumption of railway traffic until tomorrow morning.

Thus ends a strike that lasted exactly one week, and cost the city, the company and the strikers thousands of dollars. The loss in fares alone to the company is estimated at \$250,000. Apart from the destruction of cars and other property, there has been considerable bloodshed, although fortunately no fatal results. The strike has been the heaviest suffered by the city since the holidays, brought unparalleled disaster to shopkeepers and much hardship to a financial nature. The strikers' refusal to transfer and consequent increase of fares. It was undoubtedly this universal sympathy for the strikers that encouraged the hoodlum element to commit violence.

HOW IT WAS DONE. Mr. Wanamaker told an Associated Press reporter how he had consummated the settlement.

"The traction people were determined to treat with the men only as employees and not through any intermediaries. I conferred with Mr. Dolan and had him talk with the men, helping them to form a judgment as to what was involved and what they might expect under the circumstances. I found them moderate in tone, patient and willing to be advised. On Saturday they came to me and again when they presented the proposition and the executive committee asked me to use my good office in the settlement of the strike. I formulated the ideas embraced in the proposed settlement of the strike, so that they were prepared for the propositions received today from General Manager Bechem. Late this afternoon I was sent for by their headquarters, where, after going over Mr. Bechem's letter and seeing that it was fully understood, I advised their acceptance and ratification by a full meeting of the men later, which upon their invitation, I agreed to attend."

Today was the first time since the strike began, and for the first time the police shot to kill. About 10 o'clock this morning a tremendous crowd gathered at Eighteenth and Girard avenues, and the cars were stopped each with several policemen aboard, the stone began to fly. A dozen or more cars had been completely wrecked, when the police opened fire, and the first fired into the air, but as the situation became more threatening one of them fired his revolver into the crowd. William H. Matthews, a striking motorist, was shot in the head, and Samuel G. Crossley, a striking conductor, was shot in the knee. Both are in serious condition as a hospital. Jas. Hartman was shot in the arm and leg, and injured. A number of arrests were made.

Other riots of more or less violence occurred in other parts of the city. In one of these H. F. Graham of Brooklyn, who admitted that he was an organizer for the Knights of Labor was arrested. He came here to work on a car, but soon became a sympathizer and has been very boisterous in egging mobs on to violence.

NOW ROASTS 'ER (CLEVELAND).

Professor Who Attacked "Coin" Harvey, and is a President. Chicago, Dec. 23.—President Cleveland is to blame for the panic among holders of American securities, according to Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago. The professor thinks that the proclamation of the president concerning the Venezuelan boundary dispute presages war, and that investors are naturally alarmed at the possibility of a rapid depreciation of American securities, which would necessarily follow the prospect of a war between Great Britain and America. He deplores the message of the president in England as one of the worst moves yet made by an American statesman, and declares that it is impossible to discover the motive behind the belittling action.

Murder is encouraged by the president, from the fact that his message

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G. M. HOWE, Jeweler, 110 EAST DOUGLAS AVE. See The New Triby Bracelets.

TAKES TWO SPELLS

WHEAT GOES WEAK, THEN GETS
STRONGER THAN AT THE START.

Jump in Stocks Firms the Early Curb and the Weather Threatens Damage in the Northwest—Visible Supply Anticipation then Seizes the Heart of the Market—Until It Proves a Measurably False Alarm—Exports Aid the Recovery—December and January Corn Higher Since Saturday—Oats Decline.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—The wheat market was in a bit of a mood today and had two rapid changes in its temper. It opened strong, then became very weak, but wound up by getting into a more pronouncedly strong state of feeling than it started with. May from 54 1/2 cents near the opening, fell to 53 1/2 cents bid, and closed when a 53 1/2 cents was the current trading price. Corn, oats and provisions all showed resistance to any further decline, principally because of a confident expectation that congress would take prompt action to insure some relief to the unsatisfactory condition of the currency.

The jump in stocks influenced the traders in wheat on the early curb and the price firming up to 53 cents for May before the regular session began, the closing price on Saturday having been 53 1/2 cents. Besides the rise in the price of railroad securities the northwestern receipts, which were a distinct falling off, and the weather was still rainy over the winter wheat region, with an ominous probability still hanging over it of a severe freeze following the lately prevailing mild weather. The prospective effect of 2,500,000 bushels in the visible supply was disregarded or forgotten for about an hour after the market opened, but that which it was the purpose of the market to do was again before another hour had gone by, and the inhibitory feeling of greater security in the surroundings of the market gave place to a renewal of despondency. Statistics of new business with the weekly movement were rather favorable for the first bulls. The English visible was estimated to have decreased 1,500,000 bushels, 75,000 bushels of that being the amount of the country on ocean passage increased only 80,000 bushels. The visible in this country and Canada increased 2,500,000 bushels after giving early indications of an increase of something like 1,000,000 bushels more than that. The total amount in sight now is 65,500,000 bushels, as against 59,071,000 bushels a year ago. After starting at 53 cents up to 54 1/2 cents for May delivery, the price gradually because of the big decrease which was showing upon the bulletin board as returns came in for the making up of the visible. It got down to 53 1/2 cents before giving any indication of reacting. At the latter point it turned up again, first on the visible proving smaller in its increase than expected, and next on reports of 400 car loads for May delivery, and finally on the export, on that the price near the close had got up to 53 1/2 cents bid.

In corn there was some nervousness regarding the January delivery but the fluctuations of the market were confined to 1/4 cent per bushel range. The trade was largely of a scalping character. The increase in the visible was only 562,000 bushels, against 1,600,000 bushels a year ago. The following are the changes in values since Saturday: December 1/4 cent higher; January about 1/2 cent and May without change. Oats were steady, with a good demand for May at the low prices. May opened at 19 1/2 cents, sold at 19 1/2 cents, declined to 18 1/2 cents and rested at 18 1/2 cents. Provisions were in improved demand and firm. Although there was indication that packers were reported to be giving the market a helping hand in the weaker moments, and even during the sick spell which wheat suffered from in the forenoon, the market was held comparatively firm. The advances for the day were: In pork, 7 1/2 cents, lard 2 1/2 cents for May, with January unchanged, and ribs had a similar gain to lard.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat 225 cars, corn 340 cars, oats 220 cars, and hogs 23,000 head.

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Furnished by R. L. BOSTICK, Commission Merchant, 10 N. 1st, over Kansas National bank.

Articles	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
May	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
July	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Sept	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Oct	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Nov	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Dec	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Jan	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Feb	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Mar	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Apr	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
May	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
June	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
July	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Aug	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Sept	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Oct	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Nov	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
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